

Crowds Departing Rapidly and Reunion is But Memory of the Past

BUSINESS RESUMED IN CITY ONCE MORE

Camp Gordon Has Ceased to Be the Tented City That It Was.

HEADQUARTERS DESERTED (The Veterans All Gone Home, Sounding Richmond's Praises.

As compared with the conditions of the past week Richmond's streets had last evening something of the appearance of a deserted village. The army of Confederate veterans and visitors who have thronged the city since the early days of last week had departed for their homes, and the home folks kept close indoors, resting up from the labor and the pleasures of one of the most strenuous weeks the capital city has had for nearly a decade.

There are a number of veterans still in the city, but the throngs that have crowded the streets since the early days of the greatest reunion the veterans have ever held have gone back to tell the old folks at home what great things they saw and heard in Richmond, which is to-day a bigger city in the eyes of the Southland than it ever was before, even in the days when Richmond was the capital of the Southland nation.

Headquarters closed. The grand lobby of the Jefferson Hotel, which has been crowded every day and night for a week, was yesterday afternoon and last night a very quiet place. The scenes of beauty and fashion that filled the upper part of the grand lobby had taken to the angels wings and had flown to various parts of the Sunny South; the glittering uniforms of the warriors who fought for a cause that went down before a mightier force than the just cause could muster, all of which for a week past have brightened the lower lobby, had been packed in trunks by the warriors who wore them in darker days and the warriors themselves had left the city with their baggage.

The various State headquarters of the many Confederate camps were deserted. Camp John W. Gordon was a picture of the original deserted village, and on every hand there was ample evidence that the seventeenth annual reunion of the Confederate veterans had truly ended.

General Stephen D. Lee, the grand commander, is still in the city, but will leave this morning for Old Point, where he will spend a week, maybe more, resting from the labors of a very strenuous time in the city which he so well fought to defend.

General Lee yesterday called upon Governor Swanson at the Executive Mansion, and once again expressed his high appreciation of the grand welcome and the hospitable treatment of the men who wore the gray which Virginia and Richmond have extended to them.

Ex-Senator Berry, of Arkansas, who was a prominent figure in the reunion convention, left yesterday morning for Old Point and the Jamestown Exposition. After taking in the big show Mr. Berry will return to his home in Arkansas.

Scene at Camp.

Camp John W. Gordon is a camp no longer. Most of the tents were still standing last night because the managers did not know how many veterans might want to occupy them, and there was no special reason why there should be any hurry about taking them down. Only a small force, four men, was assigned to that work, and they did not take down near half the homes of the tented city. However, but very few of these homes, less than a half a dozen, were occupied last night.

The big dining tent, with its tin roof, was fairly well filled at the breakfast hour yesterday morning, but the most of the men who indulged in that meal partook of it early, the most of them at 6 o'clock, for they wanted to leave on the early morning trains. To the bugle call for dinner less than two hundred men responded, and last night only a corporal's guard came in for supper. In the meantime the cooks and waiters had been paid off and the camp was practically disbanded, only enough attendants being retained to serve any stragglers that might have remained over night. With the limited supper served last night, the commissary department was closed for good and all, but if any old vet has lingered over because of "tangle-foot" or any other good reason he will be provided for to-day at some good restaurant.

The headquarters of the Cavalry Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, which were at Crenshaw's leaf tobacco warehouse, were vacated by the men in gray early yesterday morning, and by the sale hour the warehouse had ceased to be a camp, and was ready to resume business as a tobacco mart. It did resume and had a fairly good break of sun-cured leaf.

By this morning the city will have resumed its business aspect, and all of its citizens will be busy again in the same old way. The great reunion, and it was a great affair, is at an end, and business is business once again.

MRS. HAYES STILL HERE WITH PARTY

Social Program of Reunion One of Most Enjoyable Features of Occasion.

MISS GLASGOW HONORED (Texas Veterans Go Through Manual of Arms for Her.

Though the Confederate Reunion has closed, a number of the more noted women which it brought to Richmond were still registered at the Jefferson Hotel late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes were among those who remained over yesterday, and certainly Richmond had no more welcome reunion guests than they. Mrs. Hayes has greatly strengthened her hold upon the affections of the Southern people at large during her present sojourn in Richmond, and Richmond people as well as others from the State and the South have been most happy to meet and to know Mr. Hayes.

Mr. William Hayes has specially enjoyed his first experience of Southern people and their loyal devotion to those of his name, since he has arrived at an age when the full meaning of his grandfather's position as President of the Southern Confederacy has been borne in upon him. His elder brother has had a more recent opportunity to estimate those things.

No one of the sponsors enjoyed her sponsorship and its attendant pleasures more than Miss Hayes, who was so well escorted to the second ball given to the visiting young ladies on Monday evening that she could not quite decide among the four or five to whom was the escort-in-chief.

Mrs. Stonehall Jackson and Miss Julia Jackson Christian will go from Richmond to Hampton, Va., to visit Mrs. Jackson's friend, Mrs. Bell, and to meet there young Gledel Stonehall Jackson, Christian, of the United States Navy, The Portsmouth Chapter, U. S. C., will give Mrs. Jackson a handsome reception.

Mrs. Mahone and Mrs. Macgill spent yesterday in Richmond, and both expressed themselves most kindly as to the part played by the city in entertaining the reunion guests. They said they had heard many expressions of opinion and all most favorable. Having been at many reunions, they could judge by comparison, and they thought they had never known a reunion more successful in every respect.

Mrs. George S. Holmes, president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, and associated with all of its work, left for her home in Charleston, S. C., at 7 o'clock last evening. Mrs. James A. Rounsaville, of Rome, Ga., former president-general of the U. S. C., and director of the Davis Monument Association, was also scheduled to leave last night.

The final meeting of the Monument Association broke up with feelings of regret over saying good-by to steps which will be taken to render the association permanent.

Mrs. John Stewart and the Misses Stewart gave a beautiful afternoon tea at Brook Hill on Monday in honor of Miss Mary Custis Lee and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who, with Mrs. Stewart, Miss Norma and Miss Hope Stewart, Mrs. Joseph Bryan and Mrs. Ida Goldsborough, of Baltimore, formed the receiving party.

Many of the distinguished visitors to the Confederate Reunion were among the callers, in the large number of which were included Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Stonehall Jackson, and Mrs. Ida Goldsborough, of Baltimore, formed the receiving party.

Among the young ladies who assisted the receiving party was Miss Peterkin, the daughter of Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Stewart.

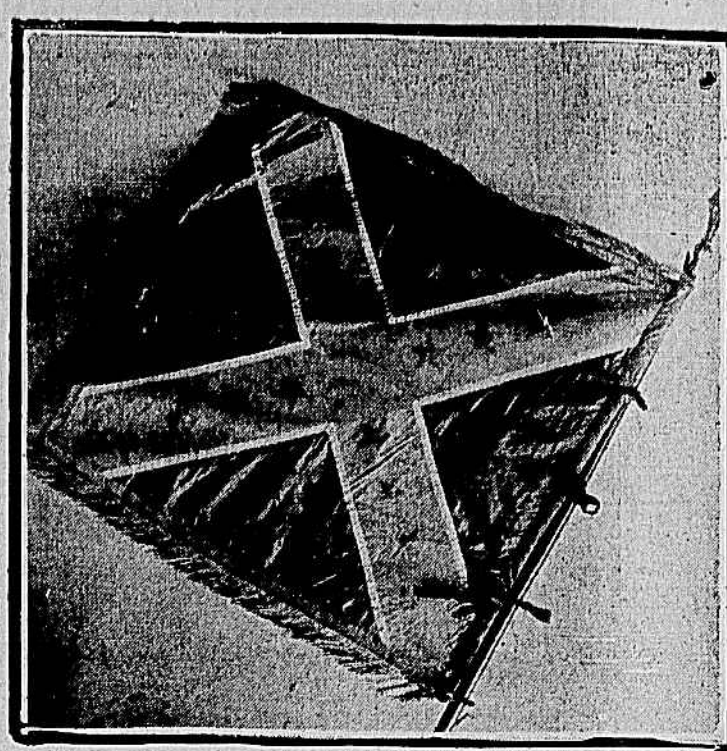
During the reunion Miss Ellen Glasgow, Richmond's celebrated authoress, had a most charming compliment paid her by the members of Captain McNeely's company of Confederate Veterans from Fort Worth, Texas.

Captain McNeely's company, who had known Miss Glasgow through her publications, and especially through her book, "The Battle Ground," went to the home of her father, No. 1 West Main Street, to call on Miss Glasgow and express their appreciation of her as a Southern woman and writer.

They went through the manual of arms in front of her home while she looked on, their mascot, a little lad seven years old, proving especially remarkable in the accuracy and dexterity of his drill.

Afterward the company, about twenty-five in number, took luncheon with Miss Glasgow, Mrs. McCormick and their father, Mr. F. T. Glasgow.

Thence the party called again before leaving for home last afternoon, to say good-by.



MISS HETTY CARY AND FLAG SHE MADE.

FAMOUS BATTLEFLAGS HERE FOR REUNION OF VETERANS

Silken Banner Made by Beautiful Hetty Cary and Her Sister Highly Prized by Washington Artillery—Another Flag of Same Command.

The Southern Cross, commonly known as the veteran's flag, was adopted by General P. T. Beauregard and General Joseph E. Johnston after the first battle of Manassas. This flag, as pictured above, was made and presented to General Beauregard by Misses Constance and Hetty Cary, the famous Confederate war-time beauties and rebels, known among their Richmond admirers by the sobriquet of "Cary's Invincibles."

The young ladies rendered this, the first flag made by General Beauregard's design, doubly valuable because they sacrificed their silk gowns to complete it. The flag was never surrendered. It was taken to Cuba at the close of the war between the States and afterward returned to Colonel J. A. Chalor, custodian of flags and of Memorial Hall in New Orleans. In company with Colonel Chalor it visited the Confederate reunion just held in Richmond.

Another Flag. Colonel Chalor commanded the Fifth Company of the Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, which did valiant service in the West, beginning with the Battle of Shiloh, in the War between the States.

When the surrender came the flag of the company, worn and battle-scarred and inscribed with the names of many stubbornly-contested struggles, was wrapped around the body of the color-sergeant, and so saved from capture. The flag, which is shown in the hand of Colonel Chalor, was placed by him both on the bier of President Davis and General Beauregard. It is accounted by Colonel Chalor and the members of his company, of which he is the only surviving officer, as one of their most valued and cherished possessions.

Along with the standard of the Washington Artillery, this flag came also to the Confederate Reunion. The headquarters of the Washington Artillery, was No. 215 East Franklin Street.

PRIVATE TUCKER AN ARMLESS HERO

Tennessee Veteran Has Held Public Office and Prospered Without Hands.

A group picture of three veterans appeared in The Times-Dispatch yesterday. The central figure had both arms blown off during the war, but at the time of the printing of the picture his record was not known here. It was learned yesterday that he is Private John W. Tucker, of Williamson county, Tenn., and much information concerning his most remarkable career was secured last night from Mr. Joseph C. Eggleston, who is from the same section, and who is visiting in the city.

Mr. Eggleston says that after the war Mr. Tucker returned armless to his home, and set about to make his own way in the world. He secured some kind of a contrivance, and attached it to the stump of the right arm, and was soon able to write a fairly good hand. He was elected constable and served efficiently in this capacity for several terms. He was

then chosen county trustee (who is the tax collector in Tennessee), and filled that place for a long time. He married later on, and has a most interesting family, according to Mr. Eggleston, and is giving his children a good education. Mrs. Tucker is a woman of great industry, and they are said to be one of the happiest couples in Middle Tennessee.

Mr. Tucker has built up a little home, and with the aid of a pension of \$25 a month, which he gets from the State, he is doing very well. Mr. Tucker belonged to an artillery company, and was a rammer. His piece had been fired, and he was reloading. The gun was hot, and exploded while he was ramming, and blew off both his arms. He attended the reunion and seemed to enjoy being with his old comrades.

FAMILY REUNION. Descendants of William A. Moncure Discuss Old Times.

Among the pleasant events of the past week was the family reunion of the descendants of the late Wm. A. Moncure, Auditor of Virginia, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Lyne, of this city.

Many were the reminiscences related by those who had seen service in the Civil War, and the old home, near Fredericksburg, was for three days General U. S. Grant's headquarters, while nearly camped one winter the artillery of the Army of Northern Virginia, among others, the Washington Artillery, pleasure-loving Louisianans, whose theatricals proved a delight to the community.

There are now living eight members of this branch of the Moncure family, but owing to age and distance, the two oldest, both residents of Texas, were unable to attend.

Captain John Moncure, first Lieutenant of cavalry, C. S. A., Trans-Mississippi Division, under General Kirby Smith, and Mrs. Daniel Norment, of Bastrop, Tex. Those present were: Major Thos. J. Moncure, of Stafford, major of engineers, McLaw's Division; Judge Eustace Conway Moncure, of Bowling Green, second lieutenant, Ninth Virginia Cavalry; Mr. Richard T. Moncure, of Henrico, of Caroline Home Guard; Mrs. Alice Burke, widow of Lieutenant Sam Burke, of Nottoway; Mrs. Ruby Moncure, wife of Wm. H. Glascock, C. S. A., telegraph service, and Cassie Oliver Moncure, widow of Wm. H. Lyne, who served with the Third Richmond Howitzers from Bethel to Appomattox.

GOOD WORK OF POLICE.

Major Werner Congratulates His Force on Their Behavior.

Chief of Police Werner is very proud of the way in which his men conducted themselves during the Confederate Reunion here, and he says that the department deserves much credit for their skillful handling of the crowds, for their alertness, and for their promptness in answering all calls of duty which came to them.

The force worked nearly the whole time, twenty-five special policemen helping on the night shifts, when the crowds on the street were not so great. The bicycle and mounted squads were active, as was the detective department, the members of which were alert on the alert to catch the crooks who were operating here. The detectives had little time to sleep or eat, and the whole force was on duty through the reunion.



COLONEL CHALORON AND BATTLEFLAG.

is congratulating his force, and he is himself receiving congratulations for their effective work.

NINE SICK VETERANS. None of the Old Soldiers Have Been Seriously Affected.

But nine sick veterans were left in the hospitals of the city last night—four in the Retreat for the Sick and five in the Virginia Hospital. None of them was seriously affected, and all are expected to be out within a few days. Considering the number of veterans here, very few of them have been sick, despite the fact that they were aged and subjected to much inclement weather. The hospitals, however, have always been ready to take them in and care for them until they were well.

NO ACCIDENTS IN SPITE OF CROWDS

Reunion Entirely Free of Serious Mishaps and Fatal Illnesses Among Visiting Army.

Throughout yesterday an unceasing stream of people journeyed to Monument Avenue to get a closer view of the Davis Memorial and to admire the beautiful floral decorations with which the front of the monument is covered. Many old veterans were in the line, some with grips in their hands, on their way to the trains, coming out to look once more on the bronze figure of the President of the Confederacy.

From the Davis Monument many passed on down to stand with bared heads before the commanding figure of General Robert E. Lee, mounted on Traveler. More than one veteran, standing in the presence of his commander, felt the tears come to his eyes, as he recognized the heroic pose of horse and man, and the quiet dignity of the figure. Many a veteran about the stations yesterday, awaiting the trains that were to carry him to his far Southern home, spoke of the pleasure of his visit to Virginia, and several of the old men showed evident emotion at leaving the capital of the Confederacy and the State under whose sod their comrades lie buried.

No Serious Accident.

No serious accident has marred the sessions of the U. S. C. V. Though there have been several minor falls, and some cases of exhaustion in the two great parades, no serious mishap has befallen any of the visitors.

Although there have been a number of cases of illness, the vigilance of the medical corps and the careful nursing at the hospitals have resulted in the speedy recovery of all patients, and, although many of the visitors were aged men and unaccustomed to exertion and exposure, no deaths have occurred during the reunion week.

During the first day in Camp Gordon,

while the weather was yet good, a number of cases of sickness were reported, especially among the North Carolina contingent. When the fine mist of Friday and the heavy rainstorm of Saturday chilled the old men in camp, still further sickness developed, and quite a number were sent to the hospitals for rest and treatment, every hospital in Richmond opening its wards without charge to Confederate veterans. Nearly all those who received this treatment were out again in time to participate in the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis Monument, and all the others are on the road to recovery.

Remarkable Fact.

It is considered truly remarkable that when so large a body of visitors are gathered in one place, practically doubling for a time the population of the city, and when so many of the men are far advanced in years, and naturally suffering from the infirmities of old age, there should have been no casualties, no deaths and no serious accidents. The fact is the more remarkable when it is considered that during the reunion week there were three days of most unseasonable and wintry weather.

Congratulations are due to the skill of the police force in handling great crowds, to the employees of the Passenger and Power Company for their care in preventing accidents and for their excellent service amid great difficulties, and to the hospital and ambulance departments for their care of the decrepit men given into their charge.

Distinguished General.

In discussing the Richmond Reunion last night, General Stephen D. Lee, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, called attention to the fact that there were but three generals of his rank in the Confederate Army now living—Lieutenant-General Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky; Lieutenant-General Alexander P. Stewart, of Chickamauga, Ga., and himself. General Stewart is paralyzed and quite infirm, and was therefore unable to attend the reunion. General Buckner was here, having his rooms at the Jefferson Hotel, where he was the recipient of much attention. On both of the parades General Buckner was recognized by numbers of the men, who gave him cheer after cheer.

Another general officer who was the recipient of much attention, and who was a prominent figure on the platform the day the Jefferson Davis Monument was unveiled, was Major-General French, of Winter Park, Fla. General French is now the senior living major-general of the Confederate service, and in point of rank stands next to the three mentioned above.

CHICAGO'S MEAT PRICES GO STILL HIGHER UP.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Packer are boosting prices of meat in a sensational manner. To-day's price list, at retail, was as follows: Porterhouse steaks, 27 cents; sirloin, 15 cents; rib roast, 15 cents; lamb chops, 25 cents; pork tenderloin, 25 cents. Similar advance was made in all other cuts.

WHAT BIG REUNION DID FOR RICHMOND

Open-Handed Hospitality Repaid in Many Benefits Reaped from Presence of Veterans Here.

ABOUT 80,000 VISITORS

About One Fourth of This Number Made Trip to Jamestown Exposition.

According to the best information that can be obtained from the records of the various headquarters, from the railway offices and from the hotel registers, it is now practically certain that the Confederate Reunion brought to Richmond not fewer than 80,000 visitors of one kind and another. They came from every part of the South, and not a few from other sections of the country. Leaving out of consideration the open-handed hospitality of the Richmond people, who delighted to serve and honor the men who fought for the South, and looking at the whole matter from a purely commercial point of view, a few figures that, however, are simply estimates, may not be out of place. It seems fair to presume that each of the 80,000 people brought with him some money to spend while he was here. The expense account of many of them probably ran far up into the hundreds, but then there were many others of the old soldiers who came with the expectation of spending very little, and they were not required to do more. Taking it "by and large," it is a very conservative estimate to say that the average expenditure of the 80,000 people was \$5.00 per capita. At that estimate, the amount of money that came to Richmond from all over the earth was something like \$400,000. It is more than likely that the estimate of \$5.00 per head is too small, and it may be that the total amount added to the revenues of Richmond's dealers of all kinds and another is not less than half a million dollars, or even more.

Increase in Trade.

As a matter of fact, the larger part of this money went into the tills of the hotels and the restaurants, but it got into the Richmond channels of trade all the same, for the hotel men and the restaurants can't keep it. To be ready to serve the hosts who called upon them these institutions had to start out with big orders on the grocery men and all kinds of other dealers in eatables and drinkables. To meet the boarding-house keepers and all kinds of people benefited by the reunion. The transfer companies, the street car lines, the shoeshiners, the newspapers, the pretty much everything in the city came in for increased patronage, and but few were disappointed.

Inquiry among the retail dealers in various and sundry kinds of goods reveals the fact that their daily receipts were much larger during the reunion period than for corresponding days of former weeks of late date. Indeed, there is not a house in the city, great or small, that has not in some way felt the financial benefits of the great gathering of people here during the reunion.

The Broad Street merchants admit that they had much out-of-town trade, the bulk of it coming from Virginia and North Carolina people, who love to shop in Richmond anyhow, and never lose an opportunity to come to this city to buy dry goods, notions, shoes, nicknacks and what not. The cheap railway rates offered during reunion week brought to town many people who came merely to shop.

A Confederate reunion, or anything else that brings men to Richmond, will stay several days is a good thing for a progressive city like Richmond.

Helped Exposition. It has been said that the increased attendance upon the reunion this year was in a measure due to the Jamestown Exposition; that many veterans who wanted to see the exposition came to the reunion more for that purpose than otherwise, thus killing two birds with one stone.

A careful reading of the railway and steamboat receipts pertaining to travel in and out of this city for the past few days seems to indicate that the boot it on the other leg. The data now at hand leads one to believe that the exposition has profited by the fact that the reunion was held in Richmond. It is estimated that at least 20,000 of the people who came to the reunion extended their journey to Tidewater to see the exposition. It is also estimated that half of these would not have made the journey to the exposition if they had not been first attracted to Virginia by the reunion.

MR. BRYAN LEAVES.

He and Mrs. Bryan Accompany Governor Warfield to Annapolis.

Hon. W. J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan left the city yesterday for Annapolis, Md., accompanied by Governor Edwin Warfield, whose guests they will be while at the Maryland capital.

The Bryans were fairly charmed with their stay in Richmond and with the royal treatment accorded them by Governor and Mrs. Swanson during their visit to the mansion. After stopping a few days at Annapolis Mr. Bryan will go to York before his return to the West. He seemed to be delighted with his observations at the Confederate reunion, which was the first he ever attended.

CHARMING SOUTHERN GIRLS WHO ATTENDED REUNION AND MADE MANY FRIENDS IN RICHMOND



MISS CORALIE RENAUD, of New Orleans, La., composer of "A Confederate Welcome," played here for first time during reunion.



MISS MINNIE E. CARROLL, of Washington, sponsor for District of Columbia, U. S. C. V.



MISS FRANCES C. KELLOGG, of Little Rock, sponsor for First Brigade, Arkansas Division, U. S. C. V.



MISS JESSIE PERKINS, of Madison, Miss., of honor Mainship Division, U. S. C. V. and U. S. C. V.



MRS. CLARENCE J. OWENS, of Abbeville, Miss., of honor and of Fayetteville, sponsor for North Carolina Division, U. S. C. V.



MISS GRACE McMILLAN, of Fayetteville, sponsor for North Carolina Division, U. S. C. V.



MISS ETHEL JOHNSON, of Front Royal, sponsor for Third Brigade of Virginia, U. S. C. V.